HIM IN THE RABITAN STAKES. McLaughlin Says that the "Weight was Too Much for the Going"—Fordham Also Bowled Over in the Sapling Stakes—Game Old Barnum's 174th and 174th Eaces. Hindoo's famous son has met his Water-

The thirteenth day of the meeting of the Monmouth Park Association was a very un-ucky day for the Dwyer Biothers. Their first lisappointment came when their colt Ford-tam, favorite in the Sapling Stakes, was beaten the second race. This was followed in the aird race by the overthrow of their great race orse Hanover, a colt that has been called ipon to run more races and concede more reight than any other three-year-old in this country or Europe. It was its fifteenth race this season, and the eighteenth of his unparalleled career. The event was the Raritan Stakes for three-year-olds, in which he parried 128 pounds, against 111 on Mr Withers's cold Laggard, and 108 on Appleby & Johnson's colt

Although the track has been sliw and leavy for weeks, and was not improved by the rain of yesterday morning, the great holday crowd of bout 10,000, including hundreds of veteran turfmen, thought that there was only one herse in the race, and that was Hindoo's son. The bookmakers fully believed in his alility to win. for he was barred on most of the slaves, and the few who took bets did it on the basis of fifteen to one on the colt. The distance was only a mile and a quarter. Hanover had won the Euporium at a mile and a half, with he same weight, giving twenty pounds to good race horses, and running the distance in 2:15%, onl 1% seconds behind the best record (Luke

horses, and running the distance in 2:15%, onling seconds behind the best record (Lukd Blackburn's), made with 26 pounds lessweight. The three started from the head of the stretch, a quarter of a mile from the stand. Hanover ran differently than in his provious races this year. Instead of bounding away ambitiously in the front in the opening bounds, he permitted McLaughlin to hold himback, while Bradford set the pace along the stretch, followed by Laggard. Half way up to the stand Hanover moved into second place, and when he passed into the even miles he was at the leader's fank and his mouth was onen while fighting to take the lead. Laggard was then lapping Hanover to his nock. Bradford pulled out into the light on the turn for the backstretch, and at the quarter-post, half a mile from the start, he had opened a breach of two lengths. Laggard was in the rear, lapping Hanover to his saddle. In the next quarter, Hanover cytinguished the light and reached Bradford, Laggard half lapping Hindoo's son. Positions changed on the turn for the three-quarters post, causing the cry to go up: Hanover is beaten!"

The outery was caused by the crowd seeing McCarthy carry the black colors of Mr. Withers ahead of the Dwyers and on past the leader, toasing him two lengths behind on entering the last quarter of the race. Hanover also passed Bradford before reaching the homestretch, but his lead paralyzed him on the run to the stand. He could not answer to the prodding steel, while Laggard, with untiring strides, kept on in the sensational race of the year, beating the coit in by ten lengths. The excited spectators shouted wildly at the downall of the coit whose victories they had previously cheered to the echo.

When McLaughlin returned to weigh out his ges were moist and he appeared greatly de-

Yously cheered to the echo.

When McLaughlin returned to weigh out his yes were moist and he appeared greatly depeted. A Sun reporter asked him how the colt came to be beaten. He replied, sententiously: "Too much weight in this going—

colt came to be beaten. He replied, sententiously: "Too much weight in this going—113 pounds."

The fractional time shows that Hanover could not have been himself. The first quarter was run in 27 seconds; half, 53%; three-quarters, 1:20; mile, 1:46%; mile and a quarter, 2:14.

Mr. Michael Dwyer, who has charge of the Monmouth division of the Brooklyn stable, while Philip is in Saratoga with the other division, must have had a presentiment that Hanover would be beaten, for he falled to back him for the first time this year. Heretofore he has backed the colt heavily in all his races at very short odds. At one time he put up \$50.000 to win \$5.000, and at another time \$30.000 to win \$5.000, and at another time \$30.000 to win \$5.000. He is the heavy better of the firm, and has been very fortunate in his heavy lake. He has only lost three bets of this naure, one of \$10.000 to \$1.000 to Mindoo, when brickmore beat him, and twice when Miss Woodford was beaten.

Laggard, the winner, is a large, handsome heastnut colt, by Uncae; his dam is the imported mare Dawdie. His first turf experience was gained at Jerome Park on May 31, 1886, when he ran as the Uncae-Dawdie colt, and inished second. In a sweepstakes at Sheephead Bay on June 19 he was fourth in a field of eight. Contrary to his owner's usual custom, he was given a name without having been a winner, and was started as Laggard at Monmouth on July 22, being lifth in a field of ten. His next essay was successful, for on the same course (Aug. 5) he won the Optional Stakes in 1:16, a selling sweepstakes of six furiongs, beating a field of nine, among them Montrose, the winner of this year's Kentucky Derby. He ran unsuccessfully at Monmouth on Aug. 24, finished fourth or the Champagne Stakes at Jerome Park to Connemouth on Aug. 24, hinshed fourth of the Champagne Stakes at Jerome Park to Connemara, and wound up his career for the season at Jerome Park on Oct. 2, when he captured a sweepstakes at six furlongs from a field of seven of his own age. The time was 1:17%, and he was ridden by Andy McCarthy, and he was ridden by Andy McCarthy, 1.17M, and he was ridden by Andy McCarthy, Jr., who piloted him so successfully yesterday. The colt made his first appearance this year in a three-year-old sweepstakes at Sheepshead Bay on Wednesday, June 22. He carried 105 pounds, and ran seven furiongs in 1.28%, beating Ordway, Stripling, and others. On the following Tuesday he ran in another sweepstakes with 103 pounds up, one mile, and was fourth to Stuyvesant. He ran third to Dry Monopole in the Universal Handleap at Sheepshead on Wednesday, June 29, carrying 101, quitting badly toward the end of the mile and saneighth. His second victory was at Monmouth Tark, on July 7, when with 103 pounds up he beat Chickahominy home in the Free Handleap Sweepstakes of seven furiongs. On July 9, at the same track, he ran fourth to Himalays in a mile handleap having a burden of 106 pounds. His great victory was in a mile and a sixteenth handleap to try was in a mile and a sixteenth handleap to the seven furions of 106 pounds. His great victory was in a mile and a sixteenth handleap at Monmouth, on July 14, when with 103 pounds he beat a field of thirteen horses in 1:51%. He ran second in the Free Handleap Sweepstakes, one mile and three-sixteenths, at Monmouth Park on July 28, when beaten by Kingston.

Following lare Hanover's performances to date:

Following part date:

Moumouth Park, July 3.—Hopeful Stakes; six furlongs.

Banover (110) first, Farroy (113) second. Time, 1:15%.

Nonmouth Stakes, July 8.—July Stakes; six furlongs.

Banover (120) first, Quebo (110) second. Time, 1:15%.

Value, St. 110, July 30.—Sapling Stakes; six furlongs.

Banover (110) first, Kingston (108) second. Value, longs.

Hanover (110) first, Kingston (108) second. Value, longs. Sense Banover (16) Inst. amgston (16) second. Value, \$5.500.

Brooklyn, May 17.—Carlton Stakes: one mile. Hanover (115) first, Blazroy (105) second. Time, 1:634.

Value, \$2.070.

Brooklyn, May 22.—Brookdale Handicap: 1½ miles.

Hanover (107) first, Dry Monopole (114) second. Time, 1:644.

Jerome Fark, May 10.—Withers Stakes; 1 mile. Hanover (118) first, Stockton (118) second. Time, 1:644.

Value, \$5.600.

Jerome Fark, June 9.—Belmont Stakes: 1½ miles.

Hanover (118) first, June 9.—Belmont Stakes: 1½ miles.

Hanover (118) first, June 9.—Belmont Stakes: 1½ miles. Brooklyn June 11.—Brooklyn Derby: 116 miles. Hanever (116) thet, Dunloyne (110) second. Time, 2:4334. Sheepshead Bay, June 12. Sheepshead Bay, June 18.—Swift Stakes, 14 mile. Han-over (119) first, Kingston (118) second. Time, 1:ki. Sheepshead Bay, June 21 Sheepshead Bay, June 21.—Tidal Stakes. 1 mile. Han-over (118) first, Ringmon (118) second. Time, 1:41%. Sheepshead Bay, June 22.—(128) Sheepshead Bay, June 23.—(128) Value, 88,740.

Sheepshead Say, June 23.—Coney Island Derby, 114
miles Hanover (118) trst, Oneko (118) second. Time,
2:848. Hanover (118) trst, Oneko (118) second. Time,
2:849. Hanover (129) first, Dunboyne (122) second.
Time, 2:354. Value, 85,672.50.
Sheepshead Bay, July 2.—Spinalrift States, 114
miles. Hanover (125) first, Stockton (111) second. Time,
2:1154. Value, 83,802. onsepanesd Bay, July 2. Spindrift States, 15 miles. Hanover (125) first, Stockton (111) second. Time, 2:1114. Value, \$1,300.

Moumouth Fark, July 7.—Lorillard Stakes, 15 miles. Hanover (115) first, Almy (113) second. Time, 2:4036. Moumouth Park, July 4:112. Monmouth Park, July 14.—Stockton Stakes: 15 miles Banover (122) first, Kingtom (118) second. Tirte, 2:13. Monmouth Park Vaine, 80,080.

Monmouth Park, July 21.—Barnesat stakes; 1% miles.
Banover (125) first, Miss Ferd (115) second. Time, 2:43%.

Wommouth Park, July 20.—Stevens Stakes; 15-miles.
Hanover (125) first; Almy (115) second. Time 2:56;

value, \$5,130.

Monmouth Park, July 20.—Stevens Stakes; 15-miles.

Monmouth Park, July 20.—Stevens Stakes; 15-miles.

Monmouth Park, July 20.—Stevens Stakes; 15-miles. value, 55, 130.

Monmouth Park, July 30.—RaritanStakes; 1½ miles.
Leggard (115) first. Hanovar (125) second. Time, 2:14;
value of second money, 5500.

Making a total of eighteen races, in which his winnings
foot up \$82,357.60.

The race for the Sapling Stakts, a very important event for two-rear-olds, was followed with absorbing interest. Dwyer Brothers brown colt Fordham was a slight lavorite bver Mr. Haggin's California colt Fitziames, half brother to Hidalgo, Mr. Cassatt's boil Now or Never coming next on the slates asthird chice in the field of ten. It was a heavy betting rece, piles of public and stable mone; going on Fordham and Fitziames. McLaughlin taok the track at the fall of the flag, and led along the backstretch to the half-mile pile, whire Now or Never, Thoara, and Fitziames were nearly abreast of the leader. When straigtiened out in the homestreich the four made a beautiful run, well apped to the last furlost, when Fitziames and Now or Neversbate goding to Fordham, and ran out in the light in laneck-and-neck finish. Garrison landing Fitziames winner by half a length, while Mi-Laughlin came in third on Fordham, for lengths behind Church on Now or Never, That three horses that headed the booknakers slates came in at the head of the line.

The remarkable feature of the oponing even was the fact that it was old barnum's 1744 trace, 53 of which he had won. The race was The remarkable feature of the opening even was the fact that it was old harnum's 174th race, 63 of which he had won. The racewas a handleap at a mile and a furiong. The aged wonder and the brown colt Saxony headed most of the slates at 7 to 2 against each, although the post odds on Saxony made him.

fevolters half a point. The California fit feebaceme third in the betting at 4 to skroly job the track from Connemara in to change tions, and held the lead to the find, winding a two lengths. Barnum made again first by second honors, but Freedosa head this it thestretch, and beat him a neck for so pide. In this race also the three higher holes oake slates came in as they were god by the holemakers.

Asy Harver's defeat Barnum was sent ut agai imiss, 175th race, a handicap sample stake at alle and three-eighths. Linderias favore alse race at 10 to 9 on, and Barnum thirdshouse the field of five at 5 to 1 agost him. Barnur ran at the rear of the And until Line took the lead in the homestick. Thenthe is horse began to move out of he ruck and the last furions he took the sake with he least, running six lengths ahea of the otherwald finishing second at the toor-live lank. Followingsre details of the races in the order in went they were run:

CONT OPENS THE BALL.

Everepstakes of 225 each, it riong. mxony, 4, by Saxon-Enquire (Stone).

R. Hargin's f. Freciosa 4, 100 (Garrison)...

ii. J. Woodfor D. g. Barnum, aged, 110 (Vitzpa Wicham, France H., Gontalon, The Bourbe Wickham, P

Betting—ages: Saxony, 3 to 1; Bernum, to 1; Frecissa, 5 to 1; Sinemara, 6 to 1; Sirekam, to 1; Frecissa, 5 to 1; Sirekam, 5 5 to

HANOVES SUCCUMBS TO LAGO.

of Ardham.

HANOYES SUCCUMES TO LAGGAD.

Theritan Sukes for three year-olds a \$50 sach, \$15 by all the season of the second; halities as allowances; one mile as a quarter. D. D. Scherks et al. Lagrard, by Uncar-lardie, 111 Control of the second; halities as allowances; one mile as a quarter. D. D. Scherks et al. Lagrard, by Uncar-lardie, 111 Control of the second of the second

LINDEN BEATS BARNUM A ENGTH. 

Windsail
Linden, Hypasia, and Windsil was the order
in getting away, but the lattr at once rushed
to the font sad led until all way up the
stretch, then Hypasia assumed command,
leading Luden two lengths assing the stand,
the latter apped by Windsail Hypasia mainthe latter apped by Windsai Hypasia maintained her two lengths advantage to near the half, when liaden closed, and was but a length behind at that point, lapped by Argo, Barnum trailing last. On the railrad turn Hypasia, Linden, and Argo were bunned, and Barnum had moved up to within to lengths of them. Entering the stretch Lilien was leading Hypasia a length, with farnum and Argo together. At the furiong ble Linden had a commanding lead, and, lithough Barnum made a game-finish, he duld not do better than get to Linden's quarters. Argo was third, seven lengths behind.

THE BOUD STAKES GES TO MONA.
The Scud Stakes a free well, handicap sweet for Sub each, if not declared at with 1800 of \$10 each, if not declared at, with \$600 added, which \$100 to the second. Fiveurions.

8. S. Brown's ch. m. Mons. by Buckden-Monomania 133 (Garrhon). mania, 133 (Garrhon).

J. B. Hagrin's ch. e. Milton, 3, 17 (Hayward).

M. L. Niven'ach, p. Sailer, age 183, McCarty).

S. Editor, Young Bake, Ordway, Regulus, Bill Brien, Purgle, Anarchy, and Gypty Baroniso ran.

Betting—Against Sons. 7 to 1 Pursile. 6 to 1; Editor, 7 to 1; Regulus and Young Dee, 8 to 1; Nailer, Milton, Anarchy, and Ordway, 10 to 1; Bill Brien and Gypsy Baron, 40 to 1.

Nailes and Tolky and Control of the Control of the

Anarchy, and Ordway, 10 to 1: Bill Brica and Gypsy Baron, 40 to 1.

Nadier and Milton were the first to show to a good start, and opened gap along the backstretch of from one to two lengths, followed by Editor, Koung Dukesand Mona. The two leaders kept in front t the far turn, when Nailer drew away from Hilton and showed the way into the structh followed by Milton, Editor, and Mona. When well straightened for home, Mona easily toothe lead, and woa by three lengths from Miton, who was clearly lapped by Nailer and Editor.

A SUCCESSIVE SUITOR.

three lengths from Miton, who was clearly lapped by Nailer and Editor.

A SUCCESSELL SUITOR.

Purse \$500, for three yearsolds and upward, the winner to be said at Section for \$2,500; allowances it entered to be said for less. One mile.

Emery & Co.'s b. c. Suitor, 3, by Woodlands—Lady's Maile, 76 (Anderses).

Haile, 76 (Anderses).

Entery & Co.'s b. c. Suitor, 3, by Woodlands—Lady's Maile, 76 (Anderses).

Entery & Co.'s b. c. Suitor, 3, by Woodlands—Lady's Maile, 76 (Anderses).

Entery & Co.'s b. c. Suitor, 3, by Woodlands—Lady's Maile, 76 (Anderses).

Entery & Co.'s b. c. Suitor, 3, by Woodlands—Lady's Maile, 76 (Anderses).

Entery & Co.'s b. c. Suitor, 3, by Woodlands—Lady's Marsh Redon, Single State, 1 (Anderses).

Entery & Co.'s b. c. Suitor, 3, by Woodlands—Lady, Suitor, 3 (Bursula, State).

Enting—Againes Gimes 1 (Sole, 1) (May Lady and Redon, 5 to 1; May Lady and Sister Marie, 30 to 1.

The order of the leaders in passing the stand at the start was Marsh Redon, Grenadier, May Lady, Suitor, and Florence E. Around the turn Marsh Redon led May Lady two lengths, she two in front of Florence E. with Glenbrook and Grenadier slose together. Before reaching the half Marsh Redon had dropped back beaten, leaving May Lady in front, followed by Eufaula, Grenadler, and Suitor. On the far turn May Lady gave it up, and was passed by Eufaula, who led clear of Grenadler and Suitor to the homestretch, Suitor then took the lead, and, maintaining it to the end, won by five lengths. A good race for the place resulted in Easter Sunday beating Grenadler by a neck.

An Acculery in the Steeplechase.

AN ACCIDENT IN THE STEEPLECHASE,

A Racing Stable to be Sold. The entire string of racehorses belonging to the Pairfax Stable will be sold by Mr. William Easton, at auction, in Monmouth Park on the morning of Aug. 13, the day on which the Junior Champion Stakes will be run. The stable was-erganized two years ago by Messrs. Walcott, Reed, and other well-known turtmen.

Tenuts. 

Base Ball as kidgewood To-day, 4 P. M. Brooklyn va Messpelitans. L. I. R. E. via 34th & Perry and horse control ferries direct. Admissions

NEW YORK AGAIN DEFEATED IT WAS A CLOSE GAME, WITH ONLY ONE

HIT NEEDED TO THE THE SCORE. Conner Opens the Last Inning with a Three Hase Hit, but Pails to Score-The Indians Win an Exciting Game, and Brocklyn Bate Out a Victory-Other Games.

The week ends with the leading League clubs right up in a heap, and each doing its best to down the other and get as near first place as possible. New York has closed the between itself and Boston somewhat while the Chicagos have cut down the Detroits' lead slightly. The victories of both Detroit and Boston yesterday help both these clubs. The result of the League games yesterday was that Detroit beat New York by 8 to 7. Boston beat Chicago 7 to 4. Pittsburgh beat Phila-delphia 10 to 2, and the Indianapolis men beat Washington 10 to 4. In the Association, St. Louis secured a victory over the Athletics by 6 to 5. Louisville beat Baltimore 7 to 3. Brooklyn beat Cleveland 8 to 4, and the Metropolitans beat the Cincinnatis 6 to 4. The record now stands:

New York... Philadelphia Washington Pittsburgh... DETROIT, \$: NEW YORK, 7.

DETROIT, July 30.—The New Yorks came on the field to-day in their dainty white uniforms, looking galliard and very suspiciously like winners. With the score 8 to 7 in favor of the Detroits at the close of the first half of the ninth inning, everybody felt that New York Well, Roger Connor was the first batter, with Gore and that desperate batte Tiernan to follow. It was a moment of tremendous anxiety. Connor banged the first ball pitched for three bases and no-body was out. "It's all up with Detroit," was the unanimous sentiment of the grand stand. No. not so. Luck was against the giants, for Gore, Tiernan, and O'Rourke all went out, leaving good-natured Roger stranded on third. Then a mighty shout rent the air, and hats, cushions, coats, and other movables flew sky-ward. It was a loud call indeed.

In the opening inning Detroit drew a blank. Richardson opened with a grounder to Keefe, which Connor failed to hold, and the batsman was safe. He went to second on Brouthers's out to Connor. Thompson flew to Ward, and White went out from Ward to Connor. Ewing went out from Richardson to Brouthers. Ward was hit by a pitched ball and took his base, Connor flew to Conway, and Ward was thrown

was hit by a pitched ball and took his base, Connor flew to Conway, and Ward was thrown out by Ganzel when he tried to steal second. In the second Twitchell and Hanlon wont out at first on D. Richardson's assists, and Conway flew to Gore. Gore flew to Thompson. Tlernan hit to H. Richardson, who fumbled the ball, but the runner was put out by Ganzel in trying to steal second. O'Rourke got his base on balls, but was left by Gillespie's out from H. Richardson to Brouthers.

In the third Ganzel, Manning, and H. Richardson went out on files to Gore. Tlernan, and Ward. For the Giants, D. Richardson got his base on balls, keefe fouled out to Ganzel, Richardson stole second, and went to third on a low throw by Ganzel, but was put out trying to soore by Twitchell's sharp fielding to Ganzel of Ewing's short hit. Ewing went to second and tried to reach third on Ward's single, but was put out from Conway to White.

The Detroits began their scoring in the fourth, and had four runs to their credit when the third man went out. Brouthers reached first on Ward's fumble, and he and Thompson were both safe on D. Richardson's fumble of Thompson's hit. Both were advanced a base on a passed ball, and both scored on White's single past Ward. Twitchell went out from D. Richardson to Connor. White taking second on the play and going to third on Conway's out from Ward to Connor. Hanlon hit to Ward, who threw low to Connor, and Hanlon was safe. White secring on the play. Canzel fait to right for a single, Hanlon taking third. Ganzel stole second. Manning hit to Ewing, who threw low to Connor, and Hanlon scored. Ganzel going to third. Ganzel tried to score on the play, but was put out at the plate. The visitors went one better when their turn came. In the fifth Richardson. Gore was hit by a pitched ball and took his base. Tiernan flew to Richardson. Gore was hit by a pitched ball and took his base. Tiernan flew to Thompson of the base, but was forced out at second on Gillespie's hit to Richardson.

but was forced out at second on Gales, to Richardson.

The Detroits made a single run in the sixth.

White made a hit to right, and was followed by
Twitchell with a daisy to the same spot, advancing White to third. Conway hit a grounder
to Keele, and White went out on trying
to score. Hanlon got first on balls,
filling the bases. Ganzel hit to D.

filling the bases. Ganzel hit to D. filling the bases. Ganzel hit to D. Richardson, forcing Hanlon at second, but Twitchell secred. Manning hit to Ewing, forcing Ganzel at second. The New Yorks were blanked, leaving the score a tie. D. Richardson went out from Hardy Richardson to Brouthers. Keefe made a single, but was forced out on Ewing's hit to second. Ward flew to H.

blanked, leaving the score a tie. D. Richardson to Brouthers. Keefe made a single, but was forced out on Ewing's hit to second. Ward flew to H. Richardson.

The Detroits added three more in the seventh. Brouthers got his base on balls, and scored on Thompson's two-bagger to right. Thompson took third on White's out to first. Twitcheil flew to Gore, Thompson scoring. Conway flew to Hernan, retiring the side. Connor opened for New York with a three-bagger to right, and scored on Gore's fly to Conway. Tiernan hit to left for a home run. O'Rourke flew to Hanlon. Gillespie drove one to Conway, which he failed to hold, and the runner took second. Bichardson went out from White to Brouthers.

In the eighth Hanlon went out at first on Ward's assist. Ganzel hit a grounder, which Keefe put to first ahead of him, and Manning went out from Ward to Connor. The New Yorks also failed to score. Keefe went out from Manning to Brouthers. Ewing flew to Conway, and Ward was out from White to Brouthers. In the ninth innings H. Richardson went out from Ward to Connor. Brouthers flew to Ewing, and Thompson went out from Mand Thompson went out from Mand Thompson went out from Mander to Connor. Brouthers flew to Ewing, and Thompson went out from Mander to Connor. Brouthers flew to Ewing, and Thompson went out from Mander to Connor. Brouthers flew to Ewing, and Thompson went out from Mander to Connor. Brouthers flew to Ewing, and Thompson went out from Mander to Connor. Connor epened with a three-bagger to right, Gore went out from Manning to Brouthers. The score:

\*\*SERSEC.\*\* SERSEC.\*\* \*\* SERSEC.\*\* \*\*

Totals...... 8 8 27 16 5 Totals...... 7 12 27 16 6 etroit 0 0 0 4 0 1 3 0 0-8 Rew York.

Karned russ—Detroit, 4: New York, 3. Two base hits
—Thompson Tiernan. Three-base hits—Connor 2. Home
russ—Tiernin. First base on balls—Hanlon, 14 Riohard
so, Brouthes, D. Richardson, O'Rourke. Hit by pitched
basi—WardGore. First base on errors—Detroit, 5: New
York, 4. Bruck out—Connor. Passed balls—O'Rourke.
Wild pitches—Twitchell J, Keefe 1. Time—One hour and
Oftj-Greenmutes. Umpire—Doescher.

Agrician mattes. Umpire—Dosscher.

METROPOLITANS, 6; CINCINNATI, 4.

Tacre is joy at Staten Island. Mr. Wiman is happy, Director Watrous is happy, and, above all, so is hinner Caylor, who has not had any sleep for a week thinking whether his new club equid beat his old one. They did it, and to sayhe is happy is drawing it mild. The Cincinnati Reds fought hard, but with no success. The Indians started the game rather loosel; but, after they had helped the visitors to getfour runs in the first inning, they settled down and played a brilliant game. Soveral times the visitors had a man at third base, and the high these misplay on the part of the Matropolitan would have lost the game. Mullane difficult in the early part of the game, but the sharpness of the Indians rattled him, until in the last inning he could no longer keep control of tip bail. Mays, on the other hand, pitched with remarkable effect, and what hits the visitors field secured a lead of four runs to nothing for the Indians, the latter began some of the finds of the did get were scattered. After the visitors is measured a lead of four runs to nothing for the Indians, the latter began some of the finds of the secured a lead of four runs to nothing for the Indians, the latter began some of the shand this season. In the third inning Mays inceked a two-base hit, and scored on a single by O'Brien, and O'Brien crossed the plate, after going to second on a passed ball and a two-base hit, and scored on a single by it is a second, but McPhee threw the ball wind for it under the fence, Orr and Hankinson ran around home. After they had crossed the plate, derhardt, who had been coaching, jumped over the low fence and threw out the ball. The error not only field the game, but virtually lost if, as the visitors could not score again. The crowd went wild with excitement in the ninth inning, when Mullane hit safe and went to second on a wild throw by Mays, and to third on a hit by O'Connor. Gerhardt, who nad been coaching, jumped over the low fence and threw out the METROPOLITANS, 6; CINCINNATI, 4.

plate. The side was then retired. When Mul-lane went into the box in the tenth inning it was plain that he had gone to pieces. Rad-ford started with a safe hit, Orr also hit safe, and Jones got his base on balls. Hankinson gave a chance to force Radford out at the home plate, but Baldwin dropped the ball. Orr scored on Roseman's fly out to O'Connor, and the run getting ended. Umpire Ferguan was not always accurate in his decisions. The

BROOKLYN, 8: CLEVELAND, 4.

CHICAGO, 4: BOSTON, 7. CHICAGO, July 30.—The error column tells the story of to-day's game. Clarkson pitched a better game than Radbourn, but Daly's errors and passed balls were costly, and Boston's faultiess fielding made Chicago earn every one of her four runs, while only one of Boston's was honest. The score:

| SOSTON. | CHICAGO. | Totals....... 7 9 27 14 0 Totals ....... 4 18 27 19 Chicago.

Karned runs-Boston, 1: Chicago. 4. Two base hite—Anson. Williamson. Three-base hits—Darling, Morrill, Johnston. First base on balls—Ryan. Clarkson, Nash. First base on errors—Boston. 2. Struck out—Boston, 2: Chicago. 3. Passed balls—Daly, 2. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Fowers. PITTSBURGH, 10; PHILADELPHIA, 2.

INDIANAPOLIS, 10; WASHINGTON, 4. INDIANAPOLIS, July 30.—To-day's game between the Indianapolis and Washington Clubs developed no features of special interest. In the fifth inning there were indications of a storm, and the Washington made efforts to delay the game, hoping the rain would come and prevent a defeat, but it did not. The score: ATHLETIC, 5: ST. LOUIS, 6.

ATHLETIC. 5; ST. LOUIS, 6.

PRILADELPHIA. July 30.—The St. Louis today defeated the Athletics after a hard fight.
The game barring the fifth inning, was well
played. King pitched a fine game, and with
proper support the Athletics would have been
shut out. The features were the stick work of
O'Neil and Foutz and the back-stop work of
Boyle and Milligan. With two men on the
bases in the ninth inning and one out, Latham
hit for a base, bringing both runners home.
The score:

Totals...... 5 8°25 18 1 Totals..... \*Only one out when winning run made Athletic 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0-5 St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 2-0

Earned runs—St. Louis, 4. Home run—O'Nell. Pirst base on balls—Milligan, Comiakey, Robinson. Hit by pitched balls—Poorman. O'Neil. Comiakey. First base on errors—Athletics, 4: St. Louis, 1. Struck out—Foorman. Stovey, McGarr, Weybing, Gleason, Welch. Robinson (2), King. Passed balls—Milligan, 1; Boyle, 2. Wild pitches—King. Time, 2:00. Umpire—McQuade. LOUISVILLE, 7; BALTIMORE, 3.

BALTIMORE, July 30.—Hecker's curves were too much for the Baltimore batsmen to-day, and the game was won with ease by the visitors from Louisville. Smith was hit hard, but most of the scoring was done after chances had been offered to retire the side. Trott played a fine game at second base, as also did Mack. The score:

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 11; Binghamton, S. At Rochester—Rochester, 12; Wilkesbar At Toronto—Taronto, S; Jersey City, O. At Hamilton—Hamilton, 1; Newark, 2. THE I Played. 80 68 68 62 58 62 58 62 59 67 62 87 Toronto..... Hamilton.... Jersey City... Binghamton. Wilkesbarre THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Charleston—Charleston, 10; Memphis 2. At New Orleans—New Orleans, 4; Nashville, 5 THE RECORD.

EASTREN LEAGUE.
At Waterbury-Waterbury, 9; Hartford, 2 The Hartford Club disbanded last night. The Water-bury and Banbury Clubs will stick to the Eastern League and play exhibition games with outsiders.

At Haverhil-Portland, 4: Haverhill, 2.
At Lowell-Lowell, 10: Manchester, 6.
At Lynn-Salem, 8: Lynn, 3. At Lynn—Salem, 8; Lynn, 3, THE RECORD.

Won. Lost.

Portland. 45 21 Manchester 30 20 Lowell 44 22 Lynn 83 87 Haverhill Blues. 38 28 Salem 31 85 OTHER GAMES, AT THE SURYER GROUNDS-BROOKLYN. Yonkers.

At Bergen Point-Bergen Point Athletic Club, 16; At nergen Fount-serger Fount Athletic Coll., 10; Acme Club of Brooklyn, 2; At Garnerville-Swifts, 18; Alerts, 5; At Brooklyn Athletic Grounds-Mutuals, 11; Staten Island Crickets, 3; At Bayonne-Bayonne Athletic Club, 28; Twenty-third Regiment N. G. S. N. Y., 4. CHIPS PROM THE DIAMOND.

According to the Sporting Plant the twelve leading batsmen in the American Association are: BEST CLUB PIELDING.

It will cost Radford \$10 for not running on a fly ball yesterday.

Charles Daniels has been an umpire of the American Association. At Atlantic Park to-day, the Acmes play the Gerhams,

THE BEST BALL PLAYER.

DIFFERENT VIEWS OF PLAYERS AND SPECTATORS. estion that Hos Caused a Stir, but No One Able to Answer It-Director Wat-reus, President Byrne, Capt, Asses Give Their Opinions-Still an Open Question

The question as to who is the greatest ball player is probably as far from being settled as it ever was, as will be seen by the number of opinions herewith. Perhaps a hundred well-known men who

requent the games at the three grounds in this vicinity, and who have been interviewed by THE SUN reporter, expressed their views in, favor of either Kelly-Williamson, Ward, Ewing. or Handy Richardson.

President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club says. "Buck Ewing was once, but is no longer. Tony Mullane of the Cincinnatis, I think,

comes nearer filling the bill than any man that I know of. He has played in all the outfield positions, and is capital on any one of the bags or at short. There is no need to say anything of him as a pitcher, for everybody knows what he can do there. As catcher only he is not much of a success."

Manager Schmelz of the Cincinnatis is a man

of few words. His views were to this effect:
"Base ball has reached a degree of science nowdays that prevents any one man from filling all positions acceptably. However, I think Kelly of the Bostons is about as near an approach to the general utility man as you can find anywhere. If you care about my views as to the best pitchers in the profession, I will say that Ramsey is the best left-hand pitcher, nd Ferguson the best right-handed man.

Former Managing Director Watrous says: 'I think that Anson is the greatest man on the eld, on account of his head work. As a player Ewing is, but he cannot compare in head work with the great Anson. A man plays ball with his head nowadays. Ed Cushman, the big pitcher of the Metro-

politan Club, says: "The question as to who is the greatest ball player is one that needs careful study. There is little doubt but that the highest grade of ball players are in the League—that is, such men as you refer to. Still the Association contains many good men. There are a few men in the League, each of whom can be called the greatest ball player, but which is really the greatest would be hard to asy. Take, for instance. Richardson of Detroit, or Williamson of Chicago. They are both good men, and can do almost anything that can be done with a ball. Kelly is a good man, but he has not been doing anything extra of late. However, if I had my choice I would take Richardson, as he is there all the time."

Dave Orr of the Metropolitan Club says that it would be a hard matter to pick out the best man from the great few. Ewing, Ward, Richardson, Williamson, and one or two others can be named, but which is the greatest man of them all he would not attempt to say.

James McDowell, an old-time sport, says: "Buck Ewing is undoubtedly the best ball player the country can produce."

"The greatest ball player," says old Jack Nelson, "is Ed Williamson. Why? Well, because he is a man who not only can play in every position on the field, but can take a large share of punishment. Ewing, I think, would be a better man if he could take the punishment, but he cannot, therefore I say Williamson every time. If you had played by the side of these men as I have you would say just as I have. Of course, there are many good men, but there is only one Williamson.

Umpire Connelly sat on the grand stand at the Staten I sland grounds the other day when he stopped The Sun reporter and said: "I see that The Sun has raised the question as to who is the greatest ball player. Don't you think that would be a hard question to answer? I have stood behind them all, and if there is any one man better than any other man, that man I should say was Buck Ewing."

OPINIONS FROM CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 30.—When Capt. Anson was ful study. There is little doubt but that the highest grade of ball players are in the League

OPINIONS PROM CHICAGO. CHICAGO, July 30,-When Capt. Anson was CHICAGO, July 30.—When Capt. Anson was asked to-day who he considered the best all-around player in the country, he hesiteted to give a definite reply. Said he: "That question means a great deal: but if you sift it right down it comes to this: Who is the most useful man to the club employing him? That is hard to answer, because so many things are to be taken into consideration, such as habits, disposition, temperament; still, in the various points of the game, &c., one man might be of the greatest value to one club and not to the other. For instance, New York could not spare either Ewing, Ward, or Keefe; Boston would be lame indeed, without Morrill or Kelly; Detroit would be weakened by the absence of Richardson, Bennett, or Brouthers, and Chicago—well, Chicago has a number of players who would be missed, and not all of them old-timers, either." timers, either."

The big captain was inclined to be guarded in expression, but the impression derived was that his choice lay between Ewing, Richardson of Detroit, and Mike Kelly, with preference

about as indicated.

Eight players of the Chicago team were in a Eight players of the Chicago team were in a group at their hotel when The Sun correspondent fired at them the question "Who is the best ball player in America?" Martin Suilivan. Jimmy Ryan, Van Haltren, Darling, and Tom Daly were the first to answer, and their choice was Ed Williamson, the great Chicago short stop, "The reason why," said Sullivan, and all the others named coincided, "is that Williamson can pitch well, catch well, play any field position to perfection, run bases far better than the average, and bat fairly. Besides, his style in the matter of grace and neatness is the son can pitch well, catch well, play any field position to perfection, run bases far bettar than the average, and bat fairly. Besides, his style in the matter of grace and neatness the very best of them all." Tom Burns, who always thinks twice before he speaks, waited until the others were done talking. "Now," said he, "all that is true about Williamson, but that isn't all there is to be considered. Of all men who can play ball with feet and arms and legs and lungs and head and heart, the one who will do his club most good in the matter of rungetting is Mike Kelly. He can fill any position on a pinch, but in the two great essentials of batting and base running there is no one man who is anywhere near his equal. Anson is the greatest hitter that ever faced a pitcher, but he is no base runner, nor has he kelly's skill in all the different positions. Next to Kelly and very close to him I should place Buck Ewing, who is in all respects a great player. I should place John Ward above Williamson because of his batting and base running." Fred Pfeffer also spoke thoughtfully, and, after weighing all things, agreed with Burns that Kelly was at the head, with Ewing a close second.

A clergyman who sat in the director's box at to-day's game declared in favor of Williamson, said he, "I enjoy Williamson's preliminary practice work as much almost as the game if self, and I come early every day to see him handle the ball. In respect to grace, agility, and skill combined, Williamson is my Ideal of a ball player." A prominent insurance man dissented from this view on the score of utility and value. He thought that Capt, Anson had been worth more to the Chicago Club than any man who ever played ball in the club, "And next to Anson," said he, "I name Kelly," Kelly has many admirers in Chicago, and a popular vote would undoubtedly elect him as the chief among ball players: but there are many who think that Ewing and John Ward are his equals.

WHAT IS THOUGHT IN DOSTON.

WHAT IS THOUGHT IN BOSTON.

among ball players; but there are many who think that Ewing and John Ward are his equals.

WHAT IS THOUGHT IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, July 30.—Opinion in Boston as to the greatest ball player is divided, as it naturally would be, and the cranks make a distinction in their utterances between the greatest player and the greatest all-round player. Of the latter class, a gentleman who has been a close student of the national game, and who has written much concerning it under the name of "Fergerson." unhesitatingly ranks Morrill at the head, arriving at that conclusion by careful observation of the work of all the League men, and taking into consideration head work as well as ability to handle the ball. "I have no reason," he says, "to alter the opinion which I formed two years ago, and that is, that including batting, base running, intelligence, good judgment, and the faculty of knowing beforehand what position in the diamond needs covering or support, John Morrill is far and away ahead of them all, and his ability was never better demonstrated than during this season, when, with all responsibility for the team in the field off his shoulders, he is giving us such an exhibition of play as will respay a host of shortcomings in other parts of the nine."

Another gentleman who is a daily attendant upon the League games in this city, while loval to the Boston team and its players, is nevertheless inclined to piace Anson at the top, and gives his reason for so doing, that the big Swede, besides playing the game for all it is worth, is acknowledged to be as great a base ball general as ever wore spikes and does not lose his cunning despite the added burdens of management and captaincy. For the same reason he ranks the Chicago leader above Kelly, and because he claims that Kelly is a pupil of the former, and that therefore Anson is entitled to all the credit arising from Kelly's abilities.

"Not at all, not at all," chimed in another of the men whose hobby is the national game, and who is withal an archent admirer of Kelly." Don'

A FORTUNE IN LAND.

chased for a mere song, from an

years ago, while Mrs. Willing was visiting

THE SARATOGA RACES.

Pat, and Elkwood the Winners.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS. A Company Trying to Get Hold of a E THE BATTLE THAT SMITH AND KILS Sr. Louis, July 30 .- About twenty-five or RAIN ARE TO FIGHT IN SPAIN. thirty years ago there lived at Fulton, Mo.,

Sullivan's Feelings as he Thinks of 11-The man named Dr. George M. Willing, who was Yarn About an Arrangement to Let the Champton Knock out Lanuon in one Round garrulous, speculative, and roving character and who married there a Miss Lamar, belong The fistic event of the week was the signing to an old Missouri family. Soon after his marriage Willing went to the far West and reing of articles of agreement for an internamained a year or more. On his return he represented with great glee that he had purtional championship match between Jake Kil-rain and Jem Smith. As the Englishman got everything that he asked for, the match may be said to have been well made, on his side at Spaniard named Peralto, a large tract of land in Arisona, which was worth millions. He least. That there may be a fair field and no favor, and that the best man may win, is the remained at home for a time and then returnarrient aspiration of every true sportsman. That the best man and the winner may be Kiled to Arizona, where, as his letters showed, h formed an intimate acquaintance with a man named Reavis, and where he soon afterward rain is the hope of all patriotic Americans. That the match has not caused a tithe of the excitement that was created by the contest bedied very suddenly. His widow went to live with her brother on a farm near Fulton, when tween John C. Heenan, "the Benecia Boy," and Tom Sayers is patent to all, and that the she still lives. She always believed that he husband had secured a very valuabe claim, but fact that Sullivan is not the champion who is to represent the Stars and Stripes is the reawas never able to get sufficient documentary evidence to establish it. Meanwhile, as now appears, Reavis was in dustriously pursuing a course which would place him in possession of information neces equally plain. Besides, international matches. sary to gain possession of the land the old Spaniard had deeded to Willing. Ten of twelve Britain and America, have been come in late years than they were formerly, and that

years ago, while Mrs. Willing was visiting relatives in Kentucky. Reavis went there and had a conference with her, which resulted in an agreement by her to sell her claim to the Arizona property for \$30,000, He paid her, she said, \$500. Then he devoted a long time to tracing the genealogy of the old Spaniard who had sold the claim, and about four years ago he married in Arizona a young girl who, it is said, was in very lowly circumstances, but who learned after she had married that she was the grandchild of Peralto, the old landowner, her father being Peralto's only son, who had gone to Spain in early manhood and had died there. After the marriage Reavis gave out that he proposed to assert a claim to the old Peralto holdings on his wife's account. He soon learned that that claim would be stubbornly resisted by Mrs. Willing, who held that her dead husband's title was still good, inasmuch as Reavis had never paid her in full what he agreed to.

Reavis then made arrangements to organize is another reason for the lack of interestan the present affair. There are features about the present matel which do not recommend it to public confidence. I don't say that there is anything wrong, or that any wrong is contemplated, but I do say that the public cannot see why there should be any limitation to the number of spectators permitted to be present. It is understood that there is no law against prise fighting in Spain. Why, then, should there be any objection to any one who is willing to go to the expense of money and time necessary being present and witnessing the battle? It may be answered that Kilrain, being the stranger of the two and the furthest from his home, would have the fewest partisans if all were permitted to attend. I doubt if this is a valid objection or which do not recommend it to public confi much as Reavis had never paid her in full what he agreed to.

Reavis then made arrangements to organize a greatland company to furnish the money to prosecute the claim. A year ago the Widow Willing, who is in very humble circumstances, was summoned to Washington, where she met leavis. Hobert G. Ingersoil, and others inter-ested in the speculation, and where, after a long conference, she finally agreed to accept stock in the company to the amount of \$100,000 in consideration of her aiding the company to secure the property. Only a short time ago Reavis sent her \$100 and a number of hand-some dresses, which were calculated to retain her good will for the promoters of the under-taking.

is made, and the English will not recede one lots from its terms. I do not want to throw any cold water on the match, and I do hop that it will be conducted fairly and manfully on both sides.

Sullivan is to be the recipient of a champion belt at the Boston Theatre to-morrow night week. There have been a good many hard stories about the big fellow affoat lately. He deserves credit for his long abstinence from liquor, and it is sincerely to be hoped that he may have the moral strength to conquer his appetite for it hereafter. I hear that John is anything but satisfied with his enforced retirement from the ring. He naturally dislikes the idea of seeing Jake Kilrain announced as champion, and the fact that Jake is to have schame to fight Smith must be gail and wormwood to him. Smith had promised him the first chance, and John longed for the chance of showing how much superior he was to England's best man. Sheedy, for some reason or other, has little or no confidence in Builivan's broken arm, and he has done all in his power to prevent him from fighting again. In so doing he has, I teel sure, nothing but Sullivan's broken arm, and he has done all in his well as Sully declares it is, and if the big fellow will train down to 210 pounds, I think Paj is making a mistake in keeping him back. It is Sullivan, the puglist, that the public admire. They don't want him a brave, a bully, or a drunkard, but they don't care a snap for him in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in the role of Sir Elegant Gentleman. If John in her good will for the promoters of the under-taking.

Col. Broadhead of St. Louis holds stock in the company. He said to-day: "Roavis found in Madrid and at Seville, where especially the archives of New Spain were preserved, docu-ments of the utmost importance to the case, and the matter is now all ready to be presented to the Chief Commissioner of the Land Office. The claims are guaranteed by the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, and subsequently reas-sured by the terms of the Gadsden purchase. The lady whom Beavis married was a Miss Peralto. He says she is the only lineal de-scendant of the Miguel de Peralto, Baron of the Colorados, to whom the patent was passed. Mr. Reavis is now at work making out a gene-ological tree, which shows all the connections of the Peralto family." Les Augeles, Lewis Clark, Biggonet, Irish SARATOGA, July 30.-The attendance at the race meeting here to-day was by far the largest of the teason. The weather was warm and the track in fine season. Ine weather was warm and the track in fine condition. The leading feature of the day was the in-itial contest for the Merchants' Stakes, an event to which the Saratoga merchants subscribed \$1,400 added money. This gave the race a local interest, and drew to

money. This gave the race a local interest, and thew to the track a much larger number of persons than would otherwise have been present.

First Barce—The Spinaway Stakes, for fillies 2 years old; five turlongs. Pools—Los Angeles and Lillita, \$110; Cokens, \$24; Blithesome and Sicepy, \$20; the field, \$20.

old; five furlougs. Pools—Los Angeles and Lillita, \$110;
Oukena, \$24; Bilthesome and Sieepy, \$20; the field, \$20.
Cokena made a rattling run for over three furlongs but
then she was passed by Bilthesome. In the final struggle Los Angeles rushed to the front, and holding the
lead, won by half a length. Bilthesome finished four
lengths in front of Cokena, third, with the remainder of
the field strung out. Time, 1243.
Second Race—Furse \$400 three characters of a mile.
Fools—Brebux, \$400; Harry Race, \$15. Lewis Clark, \$5;
Quent Brescorette led for a furlong, when Blessed ran
forward and showed the way to the seven furlong post.
Lewis Clark then rushed to the front, and holding the
lead, won by a length. The Catesby gelding finished
second, two lengths ahead of Erebus, third, with the
others strung out. Time, 1:134.
Third Hace—The Merchants Stakes, a sweepstakes for
all ages; one mile and five furlongs. The entries were
William Jennings's b. o. Dunboyne and W. Gratz's cb. c.
Bikwood. The betting was even.
This was one of the most exciting races that ever took
place on the Startong track. The horses were lapped or
running head and head the entire distance, and they
passed under the wire on exactly even terms making a
dead heat, in 2:544. Godfrey, the rider of Dunboyne,
Bikwood's Jockey, denied the charge, and a doad heat
was officially announced. The race created the most intense excitement.

Fourth Hace—welling race; pure \$400, the list/lock,
Bilgrount, \$201; Enfant, \$4. Rosalind led for almost
seven furlongs, when Biggonet rushed in, and, coming
on, won by a head. There was a length between second
and third. Time, 1:45. Biggonet pulled up lame.

Fight Race—Sielling race; pure \$400, three-quarters of
a mile. Fools—firsh Pat came forward and won by a
furlong, when lists fat far for the first pulled up lame.

Fight Race—sielling race; pure \$400, three-quarters of
a mile. Fools—firsh Pat, \$700; Biddy Howling, \$30;
Strathspay, \$85; field \$100. Birton ran away and was
withdrawn. Broughton led from the start up to the pleted to-day between Peter J. Nolan, the Cincinnate heavy weight who defeated Jack Burke, and Jake Kilarain. It will be fought at Chester Park, Cincinnate, and will be for the gate receipts and of twelve Queensberry rounds with two-ounce gloves. Kilrain expects to mish Nolan in the match. He went home to Raitimere, and in a week will return to Lake Chautauqua to train. strathager, 534, field, 5100. Survion table 27 and was withdrawn. Broughton led from the start up table 24 to the start of the start of

Brighton Beach Entries, Following are the entries for to-morrow's cules, 118; Little Arthur. 115: Chinchilla, 115; Theo-dorus, 115; Ivanboe, 115; Listelle, 113; Hampton, 111; Tenor,1111; Ardir, 111; Lex, 111; King Bird, 111; Long Glen, 111; Breakdown, 108; Dongan, 108; Hiram H., 108; Glen, 111; Breakdown, 108; Dongan, 108; Hiram H., 108; Black Prince, 108; Commotion, 108; Matteawan, 108; Nettie Hagier, 108; Ko-Ko, 108; Blroc, 108; Bonnie Steed, 108; Sight Unseen, 81; Highland Marv, 81.
Second Race—Beaten horses, selling allowances; seven furiongs: Tony Pastor, 115; Hiszard, 115; Montant, 115; Montant, 115; Montant, 115; Montant, 116; Montant, 116; Montant, 116; Montant, 117; Oakland H., 107; Voucher, 107; Shelby Barnes, 107; Bonald A., 108; King Bob, 106; Bridget Keaton, 103; Sweety, 105; Leonidas, 103; Starling, 103; Minnle St. John, 101; Ks. Ko, 86; Sougster, 84.
Third Bace—Selling race; 1½ miles: Ferg Kyle, 117 pounds; Epicare, 108; Oakland H., 107; Voucher, 109; Montant, 108; Montan

Recour. 110; GHz. 113; Monte Cristo, 111; Racquet, 111; Armstrong, 108.

\*Sixth Race—Beaten allowances; one and one-six-teenth miles: Rushbrook. 117 pounds: Captain Warren, 110; Littlefellow II., 100; Frank Mullins, 1105; Peters-burg, 405; Little Dave, 105; Frank 105; Friar, 105; Campbell, 102; Vauciuse, 102; Pilot. 102; Banero, 102; George Angus, 102; Miss Paly, 100; Barbara, 100; Change, 100; Letretia, 18; Bellview, 92.

Trotting at Youkers.

The trots on the track of the Yonkers Driv-The trois on the track of the Yonkers Driv-ing Park Association yesterday were for the benefit of the trainer and driver Andy Wikinson, who lately had one of his feet amputated, as the result of an accident while driving down Jerome avenue in this city. The ollowing is a summary: Bweepstakes of \$.00, mile heats, best three in five in

Sale of a Noted Mare.

CLEVELAND. July 30 .- The Sire Bros. of New CLEVELAND, July 30,—The Dire Bros. of New York, owners of Harry Wilkes, this morning bought of J. B. Shockency of Lexington, Ky., the bay mare Rosaline Wilkes, 2:184, 6 years, by Conn's Harry Wilkes, as on of George Wilkes, dam by Zel Cadle Goldbatt. Price Briggs. Hosaline is a phenomenal mare, and on Friday won the 2:83 reliase event, and obtained her record in the second heat of it. She will go into Frank van Sees's stable. The pool sales at the Cleveland meeting closed, without including bookmaking, amounted to \$500.003, and the average per heat, for fifty one heats, was over \$119.

An Excursion Steamer Run Into.

Boston, July 30.-The excursion steamer was run into by the schooner Grace Webster this afternbon. No one was hurt except one passenger, who was
slightly broked. The collision occurred at about 10%
A. M. in a dense fog, while the Stanzford was on her trip
to Plymouth from this city. The Grace Webster was
coal laden and when first seen by the Hamford was
bearing directly across the later's course. Before the
Stamford's head could be swing around the crash came
mut the schooner's boweprit and head gear went tearing
through the light woodwork of the steamer went tearing
of the paddle bux, injuring the wheel and tearing away
apart of the port side. Ting that channed to be near
went to the assistance of the teamer, and she was taken
in tow and brought to her wharf.

Ingjen Jünsen, the "datained" Swedish emigrant grit was sent to ward's Island from Castis Garden yesterder, the will remain these until neg-faturday, when her case will be finally decided.

Progress is all that can be reported in the Jack Burke-Paddy Ryan match. Kilrain to Fight Nolan. CLEVELAND, July 30,-A match was com-

Sixteen Rounds Fought.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 30,—Tim Clark and Charles McCarthy, middle weights, fought fixteen rounds at Hevre de Grace, Md., last evening. Clark was whipped. The mill was for \$250 a side, and was fought with skin-tight gloves in the presence of about twenty-five spectators.

There will be great base ball on the Polo grounds on Thursday, Aug. 4, when two nines made up of actors will contest for the championship of the Inter-State Commerce League and the benefit of Miss Raches Booth, the soubreite, who has been suffering from along Booth, the soubrette, who has been suffering from along and dangerous illness. Mark Smith. De Wolf Hopper, and E. Rosenbaum are the committee who will select the players umpfres, and scorers from a list that includes the names of Digby Hell, Francis Wilson, R. R. Graham, W. S. Hssing, Alfred Klein, J. H. Mackay, E. Aronson, Gits Heckier, Gus Williams, W. Matter Collier, Roland Reed. Wm. Hoey. Robert Hilliard, Joseph Francis, and Jeff D'Angelis, with Leander Richardson, W. J. Henderson, and Eugene Field, the Chicago News mass as alt.

The Riverside and Staten Island Cricket Clubs played an interesting match yesterday at Living ston, S. I. The Riversides scored 85 in their first innings. ston, S. I. The Riversides scored 85 in their first innings, of which J. Sherrington made 33 by pluck and hard hitting. The Islanders lost 8 wiestes for 40 runs, and felg that the game was lost J. Grierron and D. A. Lindsay, who were then associated, began to pound the bowlers unmercfully, and brought the score to 72, when Lindsay was bowled for an excellently hit innings of 20. The last man proved a sticker, and he, with directon, pulled, the match out of the fire and won. Grierson made 38 and Waiker, the last man, 15, not out. Dr. Outerbridge, the Riverside captain, bowled wonderfully well, getting 8 wickets for 41 runs. The scores were: Riverside, 85; staten Island, 117.

The Claramont Cricket Club of Jersey City easily defeated the Kings County Club of Brooklyn yesterday in Prospect Park by a serie of 71 to 40. J. Morgan, 32, and H. S. Sandall, 20, made the runs for the winners. None of the losing side made double figures.

Sporting Notes. Jacob Shaefer writes to his brother in St. Louis that he is matched to play Vignanz, was points a night for six dights, on Oct. 10, in Paris. nights, on Oct. 10, in Paris.

Hanlam has accepted Teomer's challenge to row a three-mile race for \$1,000 a side. The race will be rowed on Toronto Bay on Aug. 12 or 13. Hanlam will sail for Australia on Aug. 15 to row Beach.

The Bow York Athletic Club will devote two days to its club championship swimming races this year. The lud yards race will take piace on Aug. 0, and the half-mile race on Aug. 12 on the Harlem River.

The champion trotter Harry Wilkes, record 2:1356 is matched against the b.g. Pairon. They are to trot of significant of the champion of the significant of sociation.

Uncle Jako Vanderbilt is looking hale and hearty, and is still driving, although now 80 years old. He has not been on the Soulevard or Freetwood since the Commodor's death, but takes daily spins on Staten Island behind his Tavorite trotter Boston. uniq ins layorite trotter Boston.

W. M. J. Barry, Ireland's amateur champion heavy,
weight thrower, his been elected a member of the New
York Athletin Cuit. He looks big and strong enough to
lift an on. He has begun framing and will wear the Morcury a foot in the championship games in the fail.

During Dog Days

The oppressive, murgy weather is very debilitating, and The oppressive, muscy weather is very debilinking, and the stay at homes are deserving of sympathy. Hood's Sarraparilla is an excellent remedy for summer weak, ness, overcoming that tired feeling, creating an appeative organs healthy and regular action. It also cures acrossles, sait rheum, hives, pimples, both, or other humors which are liable to appear in hot weather. "I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for loss of appetite, dyspepsis, and general languer. It did nos wast amount of good, and I have no hestinary in recommending it."—

J. W. WILLEFORD, Quincy, III.

N. B.—He sure to get the Pouliar medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. S1: six for S3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass. 100 Boses One Bellas